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Selectmen Ratify Appointment of Baker as Police Chief

By Alec Belisle

SUTTON - It would probably be safe to say that the Sutton Elementary School Auditorium never echoed with the sounds of an angry mob before the July 10 Selectmen's meeting, unless the students had put on a production of "Tale of Two Cities."

To the displeasure of approximately two-thirds of the 250 residents gathered, Selectmen on a 3-2 vote approved Town Administrator Dexter Blois' appointment of William Baker as Sutton's new police chief. The majority of the crowd was present to urge the selectmen to overturn Blois' appointment and appoint town resident Sergeant John Annis as chief.

After some preliminary business, the selectmen, who had changed the meeting site from the Selectmen's room to the Elementary School auditorium to accommodate the anticipated crowd, began the discussion of Baker's appointment.

In presenting his rationale for his appointment, Blois explained that the Sutton Charter, ratified in May 1988, addresses professionalism in town government and states that all appointments be made on "merit and fitness demonstrated by examination or other evidence of competence or suitability." Blois said that at the June 12 selectmen's meeting, he was commended for his actions in not offering Alfred Shaw a contract after a thorough investigation. Blois said he was commended for taking the process to its conclusion without bowing to political pressures.

Blois said he was instructed by the selectmen at that time to "look at" the five remaining candidates for the chief's position, which he did. He said that after eliminating those who had indicated they were not interested, he appointed William Baker based upon the conclusion of the Screening Committee, the interviews and the independent assessment that was done in the fall of 1989.

"Baker stood out head and shoulders above all of the candidates in that process," Blois said. "While I respect the concerns of many of you here tonight, based on the criteria set forth by the selectmen, I feel that Baker is the best qualified to take over the helm of the police department at this time and hence my appointment."

Selectmen Mike Chizy, who was also a member of the Advisory Committee, said that Baker was the unanimous choice of the committee. "Through the whole process," Chizy said, "he was by far the top candidate."

In response to a request from Selectman Rick LaBonte, Blois explained the assessment center process. He said that the outside firm of Boyer, Bennett and Shaw conducted the assessment which began with interviews with former Chief Robert Conley, the selectmen and the town administrator to ascertain what qualities the town wanted in a chief. This was then followed with a lengthy assessment by a three member board who put the candidates through various exercises. In this, Sergeants Annis and Conley were given waivers from the educational requirements and were included in the final series of evaluations. The assessment center placed Baker at the top of the list. (Blois declined to provide the audience with the final rating of the assessment center stating that information was protected under the privacy laws but was available to the selectmen.)

Blois, in answer to questions from selectman David Strieby, explained that Baker was first among the candidates based upon the criteria which the selectmen chose in the fall of 1989. Strieby asked what it was about Baker that convinced Blois that he could "do a better job handling this particular department with these particular problems."

Blois responded that Baker "comes to the town with no excess baggage - not that anyone within the town would have that, but certainly someone from without does not. I don't believe that he has any pre-conceived notion of men within the department or the department itself," Blois said. "He certainly doesn't have any political ties which will give him a non-biased approach to management of the department. I think he can personally be objective about police issues that have gone on in the past and view them objectively without personality conflicts or bias. I think on personnel issues, he can be objective."

Selectman Wally Johnson said, "I can't see why we are continually kicking our own police department in the butt." He said that he could not in good conscience ratify Baker's appointment when the police department had a candidate (Sergeant John Annis) who Johnson said was "plenty qualified to serve the town." He argued that though Annis does not meet the degree requirements he has been doing the job well enough to satisfy the town. He said that degrees were not an important consideration for the position of chief. He concluded, maintaining that appointing Baker would do a grave injustice to the police department.

Among the members of the audience speaking in favor of Annis were Bill Holts, Harry Bailey, Butch Meyers, Barbara Greeno, David Stevenson, Edward Dulmaine, Dick Courtney, Robert Nelson, Dick Annis and Al Beaton. The comments and arguments centered around Annis' 20 year career on the Sutton Police Department, his respect of the community and the fact that he has intermittently served as acting chief during the absences of former chief Conley. Other speakers asked that the board waive the education requirements and appoint Annis for a six month probationary period.

Al Beaton submitted petitions which he said contained 838 names. As he was talking, three individuals interrupted his statement to add the names from three more pe-

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A Neighborly Affair

SUTTON - Neighbors and friends gathered at Leona Dona's "Freegrace Marble Farm" recently to help with some landscaping and, as Leona put it, "To keep nature from taking over."

Parks Department Road Race

MILLBURY - We promised Officer William Wilkinson of the Millbury Police Department that we wouldn't put a picture of Chief Ron Stokowski running in the July 4th road race on the front page of the paper this year. Instead, we decided to feature Officer Wilkinson himself as he prepares to entertain the crowds waiting for the race to begin. Additional road race photos can be found elsewhere in the paper, including one of the Chief.

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Tax Package a Severe Blow

To the Editor:

The new tax package that was passed by the House of Representatives on July 6 will be a severe blow to an already sluggish Massachusetts economy. This is just another example of mismanagement of our state government.

This bill will extend the state sales tax to almost 600 services not previously taxed, along with an increase in the income, gas, and capital gains taxes, and will hurt virtually every individual and business in the Commonwealth. To think that many legislators cheered when the final vote on the tax bill was taken is sickening to say the least.

The state budget is not a new problem. We have been overspending for several years. Everyone in the state and possibly the country, is aware that Massachusetts has the poorest bond rating in the country, which is costing the taxpayers of Massachusetts millions of dollars.

We have had our fees and fines increased, a temporary tax increase, and now the legislature has rushed through this newest tax bill without ever having a public hearing. In addition, it has been reported that the bill was passed before many legislators had time to study its contents.

The legislature should not have considered any tax package prior to making more significant cuts in state spending. Prior to a tax increase, the possibility of a temporary sales tax decrease on big ticket items should have been explored. A temporary reduction of the sales tax, from 5-3%, on items such as automobiles might have proved to be the stimulant that our economy needs at this time.

My opponent, Representative Paul Kollios, according to the record, has favored all the tax packages presented by the House leadership during the Massachusetts mess.

Hopefully my opponent will agree to a series of public debates that I have proposed so that the voters of the district can evaluate the candidates who wish to represent them in the Great and General Court.

Alan M. Tuttle
Candidate for State Representative
Seventh Worcester District
Millbury

A Source of Pride

To the Editor:

Consider the following positive accomplishments of the Blackstone Valley:

1. Route 146 is completed as a safe, four-lane, limited access highway with plans for a connector to the Massachusetts Turnpike.
2. The Blackstone River and Canal Heritage State Park and the Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor have been established and are in the development stage.
3. The Blackstone Valley Area Chamber of Commerce and Regional Development Corporation have been established to help businesses to speak with a more unified, forceful voice for the Valley's economic progress. Local governments are also working together through the new Blackstone Valley Selectmen's Association.
4. The Blackstone Valley was selected as a finalist in 1982 and a winner in 1988 of the nationally prestigious All-America Cities Award. For the past five years, Heritage Homecoming has helped us celebrate the Blackstone Valley's achievements and rich heritage.

Representative Dick Moore provided and continues to provide real leadership for each of these accomplishments. We're proud of the Valley's accomplishments, and we're proud of Dick Moore!

Mary Arakelian
Sutton

The Last Hurrah

To the Editor:

Barely had the strains of stirring patriotic music faded from the Esplanade, the colorful sights and sounds of small town parades still echoing, memories of spectacular fireworks, of a sense of fellowship and pride stored warmly in our reverie when there arose one more cheer.

The cheer emanated from the hallowed halls of the State House. It followed the vote on passage of yet another massive tax increase. The second in less than a year, muscled through, in an atmosphere of chaos and confusion, unread, indeed unseen by many, but with consequences to the people yet to be measured.

One wonders how our founding fathers, who fought for "independence," would view this arrogant display on the part of the "Servants of the People."

Could it be that they would say: You get the government that you deserve.

You have allowed one party domination, which invited special interests, which dispenses patronage, which leads to tenure, which leads to power, which leads to "Absolute Power."

"Absolute Power" will cheer, because they have surrendered their independence to the leadership, the Ultimate Power. Arrogant, confident because this is a one party state.

For those who are disillusioned, frustrated, angry, we would say: We intended "Power to the People." We gave you the tools, it is up to you to use them. You have the power to make that cheer their "Last Hurrah." Vote!

Catherine Marchand
Millbury

Another Point of View

Japan is Still in the News

By Lawrence Moore

There were many and mixed reactions to my series on Japan entitled, "Are We Losing World War III." Some said, "enough is enough. I don't want to hear any more about Japan." Another group of readers said, "Gosh, I didn't realize that!" and developed an interest in following up what next they could find about Japan's stake in the United States. There are the cynics who say "how does he know that," and the non-believers who say, "That can't be true."

It's hard to fault with these groups because there are relatively few newspapers in our country in which Japan's activities are reported. The news we see, hear, and read devotes a tremendous amount of time and space to reporting on Russia. Ever since ronald Reagan characterized Russia as the "evil empire" our interest has been enhanced, and the media seized upon that interest. While I regard any news about Russia with healthy cynicism, conditions within Russia increase the possibility that all the reported moves are truly occurring. Japan's activities, however, continue to be more subtle and more insidious. They don't make good headlines, except in the few papers we generally don't read. For instance, some of you saw, heard, or read about the "Structural Impediments Initiative." The report was the result of three years of conferences between the U. S. and Japan, aimed at

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easing economic tension. Indeed, they need to be eased because our $49 billion trade deficit with Japan is going to increase due to the weakness of the yen against the dollar. And I wonder how many of you noticed the report that Japan was the largest earner of interest in the U. S. last year, replacing Great Britain.

In the "SII" agreement, the United States proposed to take steps which we have talked about for years and have been unable to do. Japan agreed to take steps which also have been talked about for years, but which have not happened. Japan agreed to open up to outsiders, spend more on public works, toughen its anti-trust policies and streamline its distribution system. The U. S. agreed to balance its budget, increase worker training, and increase research and development spending.

What in the name of sanity is this agreement going to accomplish that these governments, for almost 10 years, have been unable to do? This time the Japanese "agreed" they are going to do it. How we are going to achieve our goals, in view of our economic problems, has not been determined.

The ridiculous aspect of these agreements is that they are policies which should have been implementing for years. Therefore, skepticism, both in Japan and America, continues to run very high as to whether tensions will actually be eased. There is still strong feeling in Congress that something should be done, but Congress seems unable to translate its feelings into action.

The economic status of the United States, vis a vis the rest of the world, will determine whether each of us will be better or worse off 10 years from now than we are today. It will determine whether or not we retake the lead in technological developments, whether or not we will be able to improve our educational system and bring more and more of our people into the mainstream of American life. It will determine if the tensions among ethnic groups in our society are reduced, and whether or not they will become unified as Americans. It will determine whether our gross national product will grow sufficiently so that the millions who will come to America will be absorbed without replacing others. It will determine whether our infrastructure will be brought up to standard. It will provide new opportunities which will one day enhance the quality of life for all Americans so that the tensions within our country, brought about by unfairness to many, will disappear.

Only be achieving our own economic goals in the 21st century can we hope to achieve economic independence for all of our people so that we may truly become the UNITED States of America.

Volunteers Needed for Town Committees

MILLBURY - The Millbury Board of Selectmen is seeking volunteers to serve on various town committees, including the Capital Budget Committee and Industrial Development Finance Authority. Anyone interested in serving can contact the selectmen's office at 865-4710.

Transfer Station Stickers

MILLBURY - Stickers for use beginning July 1 at the Transfer Station may be obtained at the Town Clerk's office in the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street. The new fee will be $15.00 for the first sticker and $5.00 for each additional sticker. You must bring your vehicle registration in order to obtain a sticker.

New Hours at Transfer Station

MILLBURY - Beginning July 16, the new hours for the Millbury Transfer Station will be as follows: closed on Mondays, open Tuesday through Saturday from 7-3. Note that the transfer station will be closed on Monday instead of Tuesday, and will open and close one hour earlier.

Sew EZ Program at Library

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, invites children in grades five and up to a special "Sew EZ" program on July 24 at 1:30 p.m.

Children's Librarian Elaine Loehmann and her assistant will be helping children to make a Bar-B-Q apron with embroidery and applique.

Register for Sew Ez by going to the library's children's room or by calling 865-1181. There is a one dollar fee to cover the cost of materials.

Volunteers Needed for Conservation Commission

MILLBURY - The Millbury Board of Selectmen is soliciting volunteers to serve on the town's Conservation Commission. Anyone interested can contact the selectmen's office at 865-4710.

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Library to Feature Robin Hood

MILLBURY - On July 25 at 5:30, the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, will present the full length animated Disney movie **ROBIN HOOD**.

Bring your own eats and the library will supply free juice and popcorn. The price of admission is a canned good or nonperishable food item that will be donated to St. John Baptist Church or the District Nurses for distribution.

Annual Flea Market

MILLBURY - The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church on West Main Street will sponsor its annual Flea Market on September 15, from 9-2. People interested in reserving table space in the church vestry should contact Jeri Stead at 865-5371 as soon as possible. The $15 inside area consists of a large supper table plus a card table. This year there will once again be outdoor reservations for those who are willing to chance the weather. People with outdoor space must provide their own tables and the fee is $5 per reservation. All reservations should be made as soon as possible.

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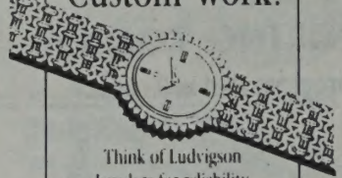

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By Rosemary Waltos

If you're not hungry now, you will be when you finish reading this! Here's a list of some "out of the ordinary" cookbooks that you'll find in the Millbury Public Library's cookbook collection.

CALAMARI COOKBOOK: EXPLORING THE WORLD'S CUISINE THROUGH SQUID by Joseph Schultz. I remember that squid was something I didn't tell my friends that I ate. This book includes 80 international recipes for squid as well as a special section on how to clean and prepare it.

LEGAL SEAFOOD'S COOKBOOK by George Berkowitz. Here are the recipes from an undisputed area favorite. Along with recipes, you'll also find basic information on selecting the freshest fish available, cleaning it and tips on methods of preparation.

SIMMERING SUPPERS from Harrowsmith Kitchen. While this cookbook makes you want to snuggle up in a warm blanket, it is also great for those easy dinners you'll want to throw together during a hectic summer day. **SUMMERING SUPPERS** is one of the many books in the best-selling Harrowsmith series cookbook. This book provides both traditional and international one pot meals.

SOUTH AMERICAN COOKING: FOODS AND FEASTS FROM THE NEW WORLD by Barbara Karoff. Are you tired of New England fare? Is Cajun cooking old hat to your tastebuds, and Chinese food makes you yawn? Then try some of the recipes from South of the Border. In **SOUTH AMERICAN COOKING**, you'll find recipes from the multicultural tastes and flavors of South America from chili and beef empanadas to sauteed plantains.

ISLAND COOKING: RECIPES FROM THE CARIBBEAN by Dunstan A. Harris. A blend of European, African, Indian, Chinese and Native American influences creates what we know of as Caribbean cooking. Here are recipes as varied as the cultures they represent. Recipes include Caribbean dishes from Jamaican Beef Patties to Chinese-Caribbean Sweet and Sour Pork to Puerto Rican Paella.

THE AFTERNOON TEABOOK by Michael Smith. Everything British is cultural and classic. Here's a cookbook that keeps it that way. Smith traces the history of tea in the British Isles and describes the social niceties surrounding tea drinking in England. Smith also instructs you on the traditional way of making tea and gives recipes for teatime breads, sandwiches, scones and "fancy" cakes and more.

BROWNIES, BARS AND BISCOTTI! by Terry Henry. The key word here is biscotti. Those are wonderful toasted cookies that mom only made during Christmas. Surprisingly, they have been discovered by the food trendsetters. This slim book has 14 different recipes for biscotti and dozens of brownie and bar cookie recipes to satisfy the sweet tooth.

THYME AND THE RIVER: RECIPES FROM OREGON'S STEAMBOAT INN by Sharon Loan. The Steamboat Inn located in south Oregon is noted by fly fishermen and travelers for its world-class restaurant. This book includes original gourmet recipes as well as a history of the area and the Inn.

NEW SOUTHERN COOKING by Nathalie Dupree. This book embraces the best of Southern cooking. You'll find both Southern old time favorites and innovative cooking, everything from Carpetbagger Steak to Hoe Cakes and Bourbon-Flamed Rib Roast to Butter Pecan Cheesecake.

AMERICA EATS: FORMS OF EDIBLE FOLK ART by William Woy Weaver. This book brings it all home. Here are the implements, ideas, recipes and cooking techniques that America has grown up on since it was first settled.

Library Hours: Tuesday-Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-6; Saturday, 10-1. Telephone 865-1181.

Sutton Town Hall Summer Hours

SUTTON - The Sutton Town Hall will be open from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, July 10; Tuesday, July 24; Tuesday, August 7; and Tuesday, August 21. The Town Hall will resume its normal hours beginning Tuesday, September 4.

Science Center Extends Friday Hours

WORCESTER - The New England Science Center will remain open until 8:00 p.m. each Friday evening. The new hours are Monday through Thursday, and Saturday, 10-5; Friday, 10-8; and Sunday, noon to 5.

Admission to the center will remain at $4.50 for adults and $3.50 for children 3-16. There is no charge for senior citizens, students with college I.D.s, members, and children under the age of three.

What's the Difference?

By Pat O'Leary & Larry Ham

HOW TO PLAY: The answers to the two clues are the same except the beginning consonant sounds are switched. For example: What's the difference between a neckwear fastener and a metal pan for baked desserts? One is a TIE PIN and the other is a PIE TIN. Sound counts, not spelling.

1. **Edward's cassette and Theodore's gorilla?**
   _____ and _____
2. **A quartet of cantaloupes and an increase in criminals?**
   _____ and _____
3. **The "zzzzing" drunkard and the dull sleeper?**
   The _____ and the _____
4. **A petrol surplus and a "paned" stomach?**
   A _____ and a _____

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ANSWERS: 1. Ed's tape and Ted's ape. 2. Four melons and more felons. 3. The snoring boozer and the boring snoozer. 4. A gas glut and a glass gut.

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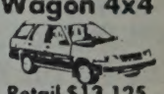

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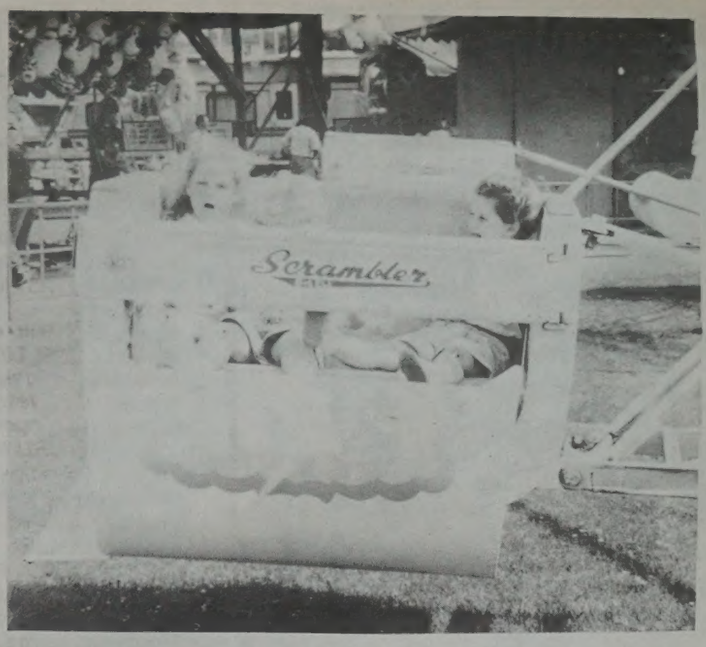

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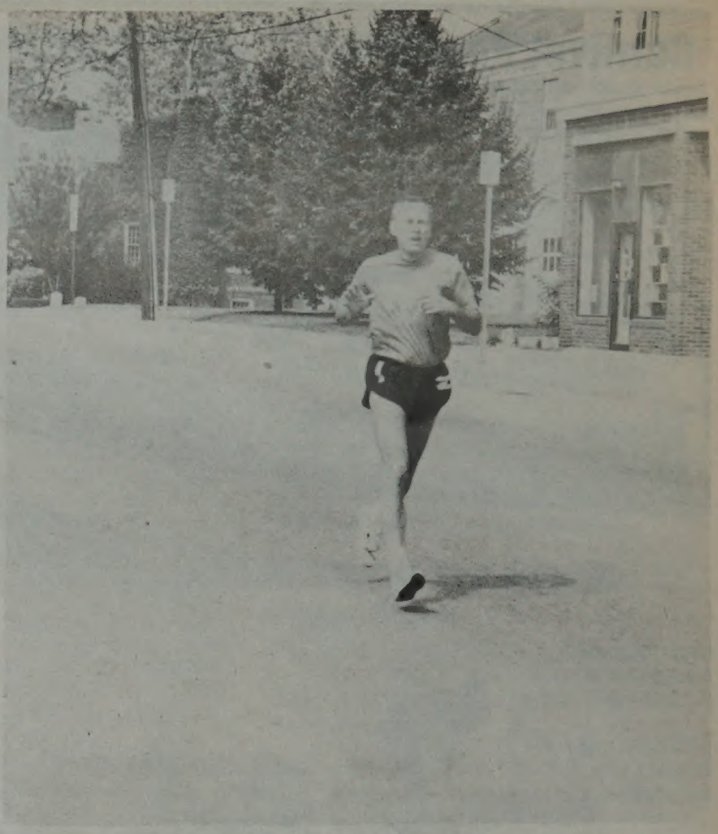

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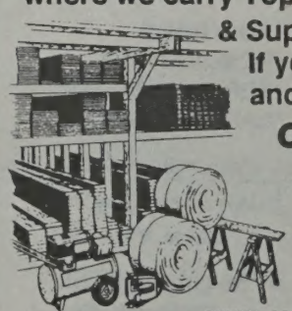

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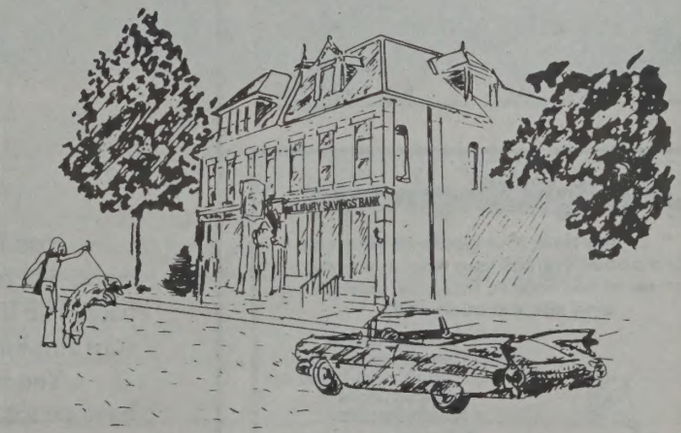

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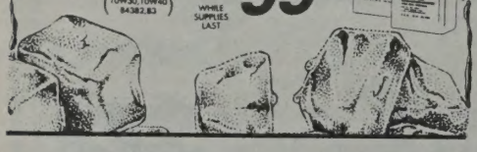

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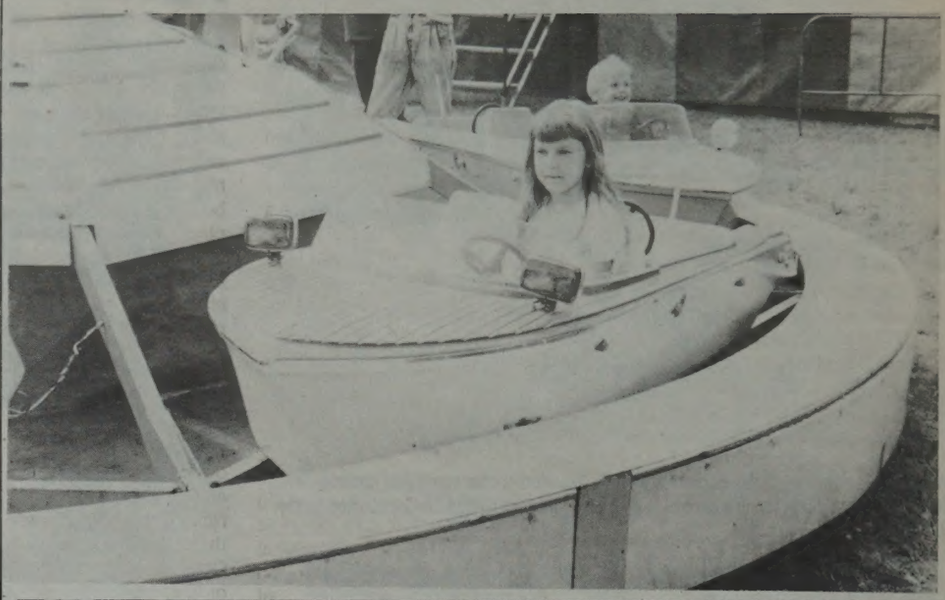

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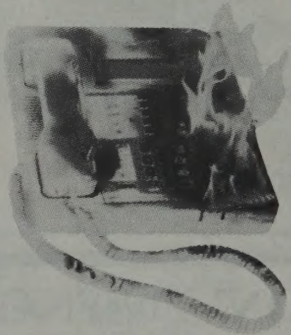

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titions. Beaton appealed to the board to consider Annis and argued that degrees were not important and that Annis' past performance has been exemplary.

Among those speaking in support of Blois' appointment, were: Irma Whitney, Lester Aldrich, Thomas Palumbo, Bud Gurney, and Larry Moore. Arguments in support of approving the decision were that the appointment was the result of a professional process that had no flaws, that being a good person and a good police officer does not guarantee that a person would be able to handle the administrative and budgetary responsibilities of the position, and that the Baker appointment would obviate the politics that have dominated the selection process.

Larry Moore, in his comments, stated that though the audience was overwhelmingly in favor of Annis, many residents not present at the meeting supported the appointment of Baker but were "afraid" to speak out publicly on the matter for fear of reprisals.

Two more petitions were presented to the selectmen; one by the Sutton Police officers supporting and recommending that Annis be appointed chief; and one signed by Town Hall employees in support of Dexter Blois as Town Administrator and a true professional.

After a discussion in which Mary K. Connor stated that she thought that a whole new screening process should take place, Johnson moved to defeat the appointment of William Baker.

The board defeated Johnson's motion on a 2-3 vote with Johnson and Connor voting for and Chizy, Strieby and LaBonte voting against the motion.

LaBonte then began making a motion to approve the appointment of Baker as Police Chief through a stream of boos and cat calls as much of the audience rose and began leaving the auditorium. As the crowd left, many, with fingers pointing and arms flailing yelled, "Go back to Westboro" - "Commie" - "Wait 'til you come up for a vote," and other comments.

The board approved Baker's appointment on a 3-2 vote; Chizy, LaBonte, and Strieby in favor; Johnson and Connor opposed.

Moore Goes to Washington

UXBRIDGE - Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) testified at a Congressional Subcommittee hearing recently to seek funds for the Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor. Moore is Chairman of the Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor Commission.

The House Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands heard testimony from Moore, Congressmen Joseph Early (D-MA) and Ronald K. Machtley (R-RI) in support of the bill which has recently passed the Senate.

Early explained in his testimony that full credit for the Commission's success to date is the result of efforts by Moore and those working with him in the Blackstone Valley who initiated the Corridor project.

Moore, in his testimony, recognized the significance of Congress acting now to support increased authorization levels. "It is imperative for public confidence," he said, "that the Commission have sufficient resources, and the ability to respond to resource threats to quickly begin effective implementation of the plan. To be successful in the Commission's visionary process of protecting the nationally significant character of the Blackstone Valley, we need to start at least as rapidly as the development pressures now beginning to overwhelm the Valley," he added.

"We need real live progress to be believed," Moore said. "We need enough of a start to be able to demonstrate thematic consistency along the entire length of our 46-mile National Heritage Corridor." He urged the Subcommittee's help for the Corridor Commission to "hit the ground running."

The Senate-passed bill provides for $2.7 million to assist with historic and natural preservation and education programs. In addition, the bill provides $350,000 per year to the Commission for operations. The legislation is currently being re-drafted for action by the full House of Representatives. Action on the bill is expected in the near future.

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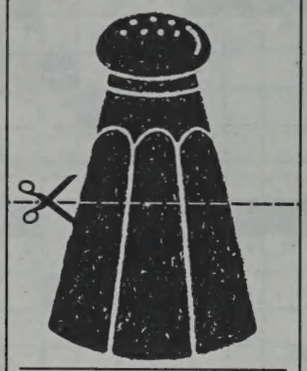

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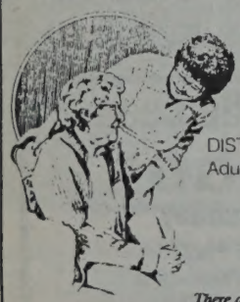

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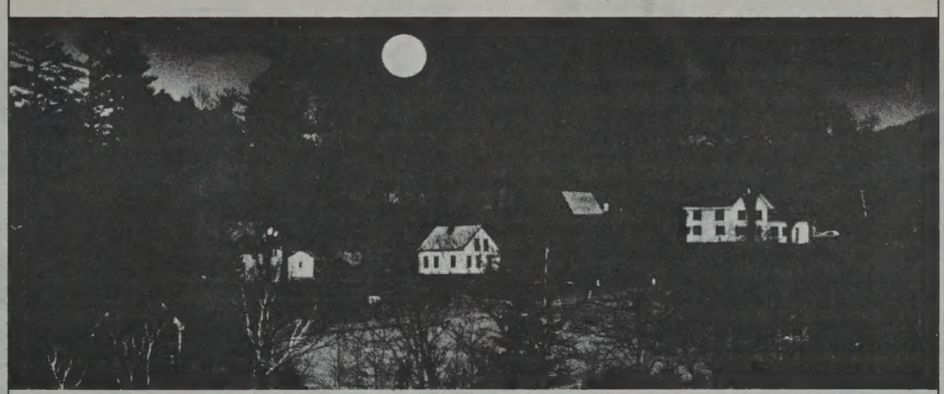

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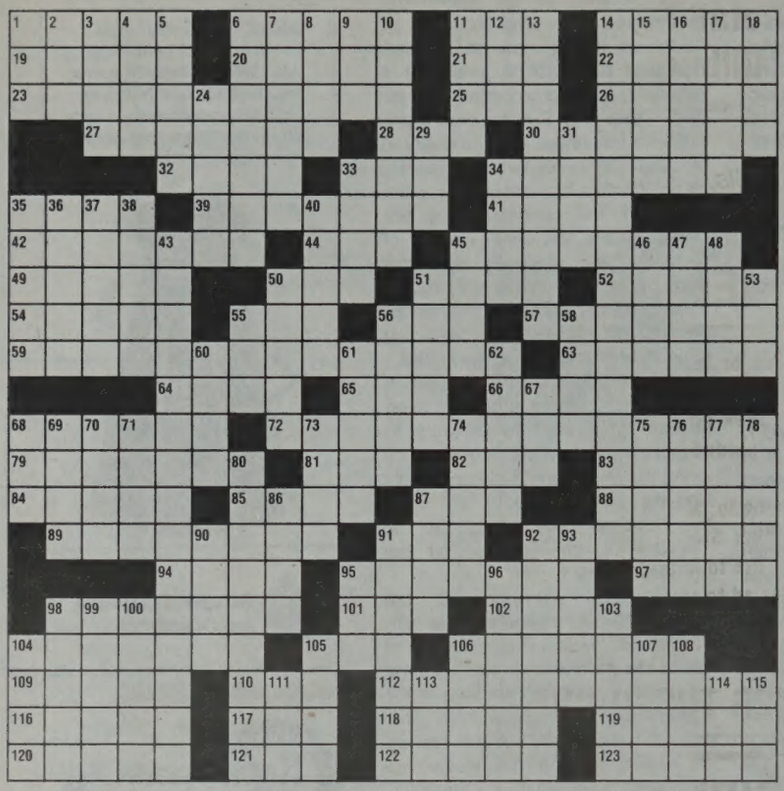

By Olive Dunn

ACROSS

1 Make happy
6 Unruly offspring
11 "— the ante"
14 Scrapes
19 Bundles
20 Uncanny
21 Operated
22 Pilasters
23 Succeed initially
25 Japanese plant
26 "— want to set the world..."
27 Deep green
28 Mayday!
30 Gets by persuasion
32 Split
33 One of the Norns
34 Swindled
35 Resinous substances
39 Hawked
41 Actress Magnani
42 Conceded
44 Close
45 Masquerade balls
49 Buffet
50 Collection of anecdotes
51 Take hold
52 Melanesian garments
54 City in the Nile delta
55 Expert
56 Confronted
57 Farm machines
59 Rap
63 Herbaceous plants
64 Take under consideration
65 Ad —
66 Chalcedony
68 Poplars
72 Vacillate
79 Sallies
81 Want —
82 Beetle
83 External
84 Inhibit
85 Sharpen
87 Droop
88 Weighty
89 Culminating point
91 Ingot
92 Covets
94 "— kleine Nachtmusik"
95 Tied up
97 "— not to reason why..."
98 Small pet
101 Disencumber
102 Famed St. Louis bridge
104 Algonquian supernatural being
105 Stain
106 Sea anemone
109 — acid
110 Greek letter
112 Confuse the debate
116 Spud
117 Source of water
118 Register
119 Senses
120 Panic
121 Roman goddess of plenty
122 Term of affection
123 Exploits

DOWN

1 Decline
2 Household god
3 The sheltered side
4 Equine rig
5 Glacial ridge
6 Toed the line
7 Spun
8 Saharan
9 Muscle spasm
10 Becomes incensed
11 Wild ox
12 Buffer
13 Weigh down
14 Come down in buckets
15 Get up —
16 Fur wrap
17 Fitted with glass
18 Backdrops
24 Balderdash!
29 Curious
31 — mundi
33 Forearm bone
34 Tease
35 Continues
36 Egyptian dancing girl
37 Slope: Comb. form
38 — voce
40 Star in Cygnus
43 Survive
45 Put on the —
46 S. American Indian
47 Cheers for toreros
48 Unerring
50 Harsh
51 Nut tree
53 Draft initials
55 Gotcha!
56 Feline plaints
58 Qualify for
60 Try
61 — Island Red
62 Prevent legally
67 River to the Rhine
68 — longa
69 One of the March girls
70 Article case
71 Tedious
73 Byway
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76 City in N Japan
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98 Oriental porter
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104 — Hari
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107 Understanding words
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114 Final: Abbr.
115 Curve

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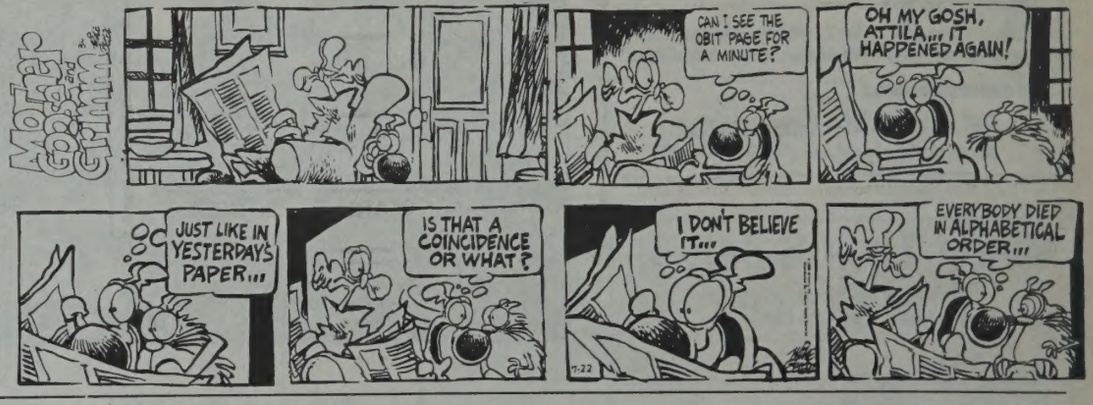
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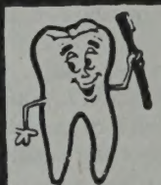

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Calendar

THURSDAY, JULY 26

MILLBURY - Teen discussion group at Millbury Youth Center, 7:00 p.m.

MILLBURY - Blood pressure clinic at Colonial Apartments, Colonial Drive, 1-2 p.m.

Closing for Vacation

The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle will be closed for vacation July 13-27.

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OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Reverend Robert Spellman, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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St. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. John E. Horgan, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9737 (church) or 1-800-339-6654 (home): Rev. Prescott E. Grout, Interim Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. - Church School 9:00 a.m.; Mondays 7:00 p.m., Diet Workshop; Deacons - First Thursday; Executive Board - Second Monday; Millbury Woman's Club - First Monday at noon.

MILLBURY FEDERATED CHURCH - UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, United Methodist Church - Rev. Charles Mansfield, Interim Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m., Worship and Childcare; 10:15 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: The Rev. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

MILLBURY BAPTIST (American Baptist): The Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday School - Nursery through Adults at 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; Thursdays, Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreide Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference. Howard C. DeVries, Pastor; Austin McLaughlin, Organist and Music Director. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday evening Service of Prayer and Praise, 7 p.m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - SUNDAYS: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship with Crib Room, Nursery, and Kindergarten care. MONTHLY PUBLIC SUPPERS, 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m. MONTHLY PUBLIC LUNCHEONS: 3rd Wednesdays - noon to 1:00 p.m. (July 1-August 26)

Church School Rally Day - September 9, 1990.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Sunday Morning Service 9:00 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, 70 South Main St., Oxford. Pastor: Rev. Steven Goetsch. Saturday services at 5:00 p.m. Sunday services at 10:00 a.m. (July & August, 9:00 a.m.) Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.

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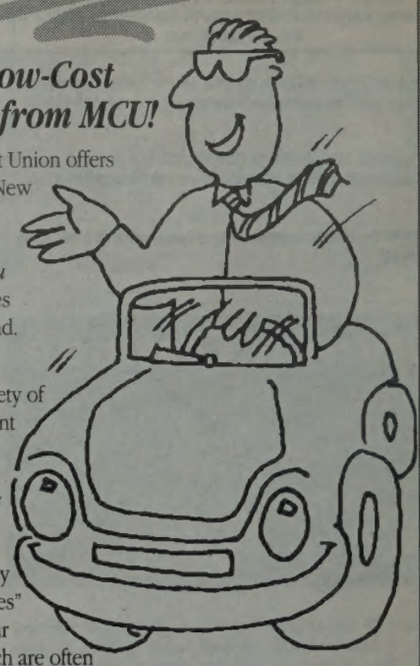

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